

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, Editor and Manager

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No advertising cut, one inch square or smaller, will be accepted unless made of metal. No wood base cuts of this size will be used. Wood cuts are dangerous to forms and press.

We have mailed statements to all subscribers in arrears and if the account is not balanced within the time limit prescribed by law, we will be forced to drop the names from the list.

This action is taken in accordance with a ruling of the Postal Department and must be obeyed.

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

The note struck by President Taft in his speech at Columbus last night is one which he and his supporters will do well to keep up. The mere name of progressive has been worked for quite all it is worth in the campaign against the president within the republican party and he seems determined now to challenge his opponents to show their hands in a somewhat more definite way. Who are they, what do they want, and what do they set down as the sufficient reason for repudiating his administration? Such are the questions Mr. Taft feels that he is entitled to ask, and they will not be easy to answer. Perhaps Mr. La Follette would like to plant himself on the ground of a demand for the recall of the judiciary—all the way up to the supreme court—and in this he would have no difficulty in demonstrating a clear-cut opposition to the president; but the progressives will not tie to that issue unless they are ready to shut up shop it once. On the Sherman law they cannot make much of a stand, seeing that the administration's course in that regard has been such as to earn the resentment of those whose political creed consists chiefly in the doctrine that big business must not be made uncomfortable. The tariff might furnish an issue truly enough, but for two little difficulties. The first is that even the progressives who are progressive on the tariff seem not to know their own mind; and the second is that the progressive who is just now looming up above all other progressives has never been progressive on the tariff at all. When he was president, he religiously abstained from going near it; and in his brief and spectacular reappearance during the campaign of 1910, he welcomed the "scientific principle" of difference of cost, to be determined by a tariff board, as the complete solution of the problem. But that is precisely Mr. Taft's position; so there you are.—New York Evening Post.

A CALL FOR A THIRD PARTY.

The Philadelphia North American wants a third party. To form this third party it suggests a union of the Bryanistic element of the democratic party with the republican insurgents. Such a coalition would be neither incongruous nor impossible, since Bryan has been furtively suggesting and La Follette, Cummins, Bristow and Bourne have apparently been shaping their own course. However, the Solid South would have none of such a combination, and it would have no chance in New England and the great Middle states. Behind such an organization would be the old Greenback element that followed the late General James B. Weaver of Iowa and later gathered under the people's party banner. The bulk of this following lined up behind Bryan in 1896, but Maryland and Kentucky broke away from the strange alliance and the great Middle states voted overwhelmingly against it.

The elements which the North American now hopes to fuse into a third party have twice before been fused, but have never been able to muster a majority, even in alliance with the democratic organization. They would have no chance to win independently, for the reason that a vast majority of the voters are opposed to their vagaries and methods.

Not only are the theories unsound, but their outlook on national life is hysterical and colored by emotional phantasy. Extravagant in their views and intemperate in expressing them, they are impatient of restraint and the discipline of organization, and cannot agree among themselves. Unable to agree upon a constructive policy, or compose differences among themselves, there is no principle of cohesion among them. They are all statesmen and leaders, and only agreed upon one thing—opposing party authority and the processes of orderly government.

In Washington the candidacy of Cummins is called a local issue. Likewise it is a side issue and a small issue, and a false one at that.

WHY DICKENS IS READ.

Charles Dickens' works seem to be more widely read and better appreciated in the United States than in his native land. Most of what he wrote referred to the living issues of his day, and English people have lost interest in the injustices and social disabilities of a past generation which he exposed. They are not stirred by descriptions of debtors' prisons and the law's delays since these things no longer exist in the British Isles.

But in the United States the courts have not been reformed, ferocious evictions are seen on all sides, debtors languish in prisons, and a case now before the courts out-herods "Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce," since it has been dragging its weary way from court to court for forty years until every party, witness, lawyer and judge who had anything to do with it in its early days is dead. A New York jail now forms an alimony club house about which another Dickens could write stories as entertaining as any ever printed of the Fleet prison. We have private insane asylums that are furnishing stirring news stories all the time and Fagins conduct schools of crime in all our large cities. Dickens still has living interest for us, for we have not outgrown his days.

While much that Dickens wrote was obviously designed to influence public opinion on burning questions of the day, he contributed to English literature many delineations of character that will be read with delight as long as English is a living tongue, and his two historical novels, "A Tale of Two Cities" and "Barnaby Rudge," stand in the foremost rank of their class. America pays fitting tribute to his genius on the hundredth anniversary of his birth.

SOCIALISTS DEFEATED IN THE REICHSTAG

In the German reichstag the contest for presiding officer was narrowed down to a Centrist (Catholic) and a socialist. August Bebel, the socialist parliamentary leader, was beaten by a small majority, but he polled 66 votes from the other liberal groups. Had Herr Bebel been elected president, the defeat of the court party would have been complete. As it is, the kaiser's palace district in Berlin is represented by a radical, while his Potsdam palace district is represented by a socialist. It looks as if the kaiser would have much difficulty in pushing through his program to increase the army and navy establishment at an increased cost of \$25,000,000 a year. The socialists are a unit in opposing increased expenditures for military purposes, and many of the national liberals favor a reduction of tariff duties and more moderate expenditures for the army and navy. A conflict may possibly arise over the constitutional authority of the kaiser to incur financial obligations not authorized by the reichstag. This has long been a disputed question in Germany, the kaiser holding the view that as War Lord of the Fatherland it is his prerogative to say what the national armament shall be. In a mild way, the issue between him and the radical groups is the same as that between Charles I and parliament.

NEWSPAPER SPACE.

Every line in a newspaper costs its publisher something. If it is to benefit some individual he may fairly expect to pay something, says the Commercial Journal. You do not go into a grocery store and ask the proprietor to hand you ten pounds of sugar for nothing, even though the grocer may be a personal friend and even though the gift might not be a large one. If the beneficiary of advertising does not pay for it the proprietor has to settle the bill. A newspaper man who gives each of his business friends a hundred lines of free advertising each year comes out \$1000 short. Nevertheless, many people can not seem to learn that the newspaper pays its expenses by renting its space, and that it is just as much entitled to collect rent for every day that space is occupied as you are for the house you rent to a tenant.

RUSSIA IS IN A SWEET PICKLE.

Russia is in a sweet pickle. She has more sugar than she can use and is seeking a way to get rid of the surplus. An enormous beet crop last year, coupled with a surplus of 137,000 tons left over from the previous year, has given an available stock of 2,500,000 tons. By agreement with Germany and France, Russia is obligated to export no more than 200,000 tons in any single year. Allowing for home consumption and an export of 200,000 tons, Russia still has a surplus of 600,000 tons to be disposed of. What to do with it is a problem that is puzzling the Russian government to solve. The problem is one of the evil results of paternalism. A prohibitive tariff keeps foreign sugar out of Russia, and by treaty engagement the government restricts exportation of a domestic surplus. A condition has resulted that threatens Russian beet growers and sugar refiners with irreparable loss.

BOURBON MAJORITY IN CONGRESS.

Democratic economy is illustrated by the antics of the Bourbon majority in Congress. In caucus the democrats voted not to vote any money at this session to erect public buildings, build more warships or improve rivers and harbors, but they are ready to vote money to maintain antiquated and worthless army posts and useless navy yards. The army posts in what was formerly the Indian country long ago ceased to have any reason for existence, and their maintenance entails a useless expense. Half a dozen of the navy yards on the Atlantic coast are obsolete and worthless. Yet the democrats will vote money to maintain these barnacles on the military service, but not for any useful constructive purpose.

It is declared the price of false hair is going up because the Chinese are discarding their queues. We did not know before that they raised it on the Oriental pate. This must be cheering news to the weavers of switches and rats.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye.

In the matter of the estate of Malcolm Larsen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the district court of the Fifth Judicial district of the state of Nevada, in and for the county of Nye, as administrator of the estate of Malcolm Larsen, late of said county, deceased. All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same with proper vouchers attached, with the clerk of the court, within forty days of the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 26th, 1912.

R. P. STENSON,
Administrator of the Said Estate.
J. K. CHAMBERS,
Attorney for Administrator.
1-20, 27-2-3, 10, 17

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

Ira Fancher and Wm. Turner, you heirs and assigns:

Ira Fancher and Wm. Turner are hereby notified that the undersigned has expended in labor and improvements on the Hill Top lode mining claim, situated in the Goldfield mining district, Nye county, Nevada, the sum of \$100, the sum for the years 1909, 1910, 1911, of which you Ira Fancher, are a half owner, and you, Wm. Turner a one-fourth owner. Under the provisions of section 2324, of the Revised Statutes of the United States of America, covering annual assessment labor on mining claims; the proof of labor of the said claim was duly recorded at the recorder's office, at Goldfield, Esmeralda county, State of Nevada. Said expenditure was the amount necessary to hold said mining claim during the aforesaid years and if within 90 days from the date of the first publication of this notice, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of said expenditure as co-owner, which amounts to \$225 to you together with the cost of this advertisement, your interest in the said claims will become the property of the subscriber, your co-owner, who has made the expenditure and improvements above mentioned.

HUGH SUTHERLAND,
Dated at Tonopah, Nevada, this 25th day of January, 1912.
Last publication April 26th, 1912.

TONOPAH &..... TIDEWATER RY.....

TIMETABLE

Leave Tonopah	8:14 a. m.
Leave Goldfield	3:30 p. m.
Arrive Los Angeles	10:15 a. m.

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